

Production and Output.

LABOR SHORTAGE CUTS DOWN THE COKE PRODUCTION

Last Week 10,000 Tons and Shipments Follow Suit.

IDLE OVENS CANNOT BE FIRED

Pleasant Weather Brings Recurrence of Individual Lay-Off Days; Trade

the Southwestern Smelters.

last week. The Greek Easter festivities among a portion of the workmen

It is no secret that the merchant operators of the region are adhering pretty rigidly to the common sense rule re-

may have been coincident, but shipments last week were practically the same.

The labor question has suddenly loomed into importance again. Com-

ing furnace interest contemplate
firing 500 additional ovens last week
but abandoned the proposition be

have caused some sporadic inconveniences, its influence was not general.

popular again. Then, too, some miners and drawers prefer summer

umns some months ago and the prediction was then made that the coke trade, assuming that it held up, would

Production last week was 403,068 tons, of which the merchant interest produced 155,248 tons and the fu-

tons and the Lower Connellsville region 170,640 tons. Of the 38,925 tons in the two regions 22,270 were

5.84 days. Out of its 32,270 active
ovens 28,457 ran six days and 3,01

11,840 cars carrying 402,703 tons, composed as follows:

Western Points	875	20,0
Eastern Points	875	20,0

The falling off in shipments with the falling off

both. The B. & O. is shipping another consignment of export coke to Curt

The trend of trade for the current

Week Ending.	Production Tons.	Shipments Tons.
Jan. 1.....	384,204	384,800

Feb. 1	422,733	422,9
Feb. 8	407,369	406,7
Feb. 15	433,441	436,9

Mar. 8.....	413,385	412,7
Mar. 15.....	445,452	445.4
Mar. 22.....	430,885	410,3

of	Apr. 12	408,407	422,0
al	Apr. 19	408,407	422,0
al	Apr. 26	415,748	433.7
sp	May 3	403,089	403.7

as gain in the active list. The followi
pit: ovens were blown in: Acme 3
Machining 24 Oliver two 40 Elm

Ellen one 30, Cyrilla 40, Garwood 1
Katherine 20, Martin 12, Murphy 1

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

Chief Points of Consumption.
Freight rates from Connellsville
to chief points of consumption.

Youngstown	1
Cleveland	1
Columbus	

to	Detroit	2
er	Milwaukee	2
to	Chicago	2

Eric	1
Harrisburg	1
Baltimore	2
Philadelphia	2

Get Eight-Hour Law.
After 14 years of continuous agitation the laboring people of Calor-

ters and kindred work.

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to
Saturday, May 3, 1913.

Total Ovens	No. Blasts	Name of Works	Name of Operators	P. O. Address
200	500	Acme	W. J. Hatney	New York, N. Y.
100	50	Acme	Sam Coker Co.	Undertown
200	80	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
356	240	Albion	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
297	370	Barnaby	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

[illegible][illegible]

282	128	Central, No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
283	129	Conrad, No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
284	130	Dexton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
285	131	Dexton	Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
286	132	Eden No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
287	133	Eden No. 2	Whysa Coke Co.	Dunkerton
288	134	Elizabeth	Union-Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
289	135	Fort Grove	Fort Grove	Fort Grove
290	136	Fort Miller	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
291	137	Gilston	Gilston	Unknown
292	138	Glen	Glen	New York, N. Y.
293	139	Hack No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
294	140	Hack No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
295	141	Hack No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
296	142	Henry Clay	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
297	143	Horseshoe	Beattie-Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
298	144	Ramsey	Sumner	Pittsburg
299	145	Rich	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	146	Johnston	Marietta-Center Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
301	147	Union	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
302	148	Leedsburg No. 1	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
303	149	Leedsburg No. 2	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	150	Leedsburg No. 3	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
305	151	Leedsburg No. 4	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
306	152	Leedsburg No. 5	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
307	153	Leedsburg No. 6	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
308	154	Leedsburg No. 7	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
309	155	Leedsburg No. 8	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
310	156	Little Shamokin	Little Shamokin	Pittsburg
311	157	Loa	Loa	Pittsburg
312	158	Lowes	Civilie-Mutual Coal & Coke Co.	Scottsbluff
313	159	Mahoning	Mahoning	Unknown
314	160	Mahoning	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co.	Unknown
315	161	Moham	B. F. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
316	162	Marysville	Marysville	Pittsburg
317	163	McKenney	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
318	164	St. Francis	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

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**Standard
Connellsville
Coke**

Exclusive selling agents for the following operations producing over

200,000 Tons Per Month:

Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co.
Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co.
Banning-Connellsville Coke Co.
Fayette Coke Co. (Shamrock)
Century Coke Co.
South Fayette Coke Co.

James H. Hoover,
Magee Coke Co.,
Brownsville Coke Co.,
Plumer Coke Co.,
Gilmore Coke Co.,
Orient Coke Co.

first-class inspector employed.
Shipments via any route.
Inquiries from furnace and steel companies so-
licited.

PRODUCERS COKE COMPANY,
Uniontown, Pa.

KIER FIRE BRICK CO.
 Manufacturers of Silica and Fire Clay Brick.

Bee Hive and Long Ovens **BI-Product Ovens**

OFFICE: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Works-- Childs, Pa., P. & L. E. R. R. Yough Div.
Salina, Pa., P. R. R. Conemaugh Div.
ESTABLISHED 1845

KIER FIRE BRICK CO.

Manufacturers of Silica and Fire Clay Brick.

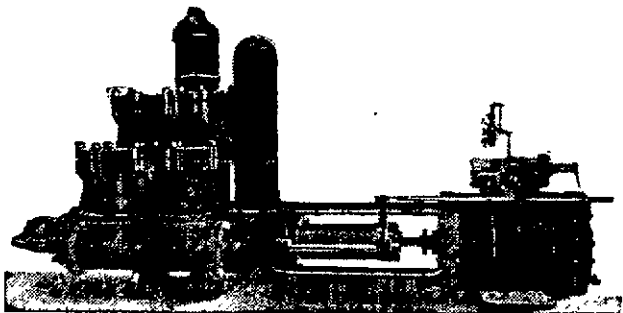
**Bee Hive
and
Long Ovens**



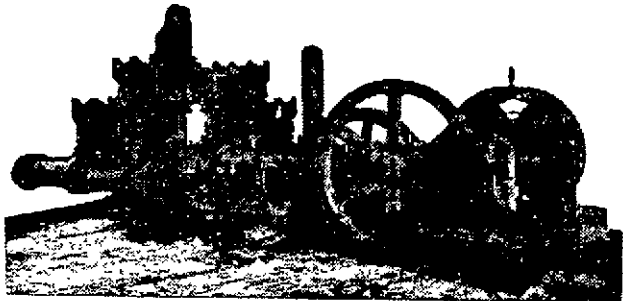
**Bl-Product
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OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Works— Childs, Pa., P. & L. E. R. R., Yough Div.
 —Ballins, Pa., P. R. R. Conemaugh Div.
ESTABLISHED 1845.

YOUGH PUMPS



Size : 24"x12"x36" Wood Lined Double Plunger Mine Pump, Valve Chambers wood and lead lined



Size : 10"x12" Duplex, Double Plunger, Electric Driven Wood Lined Mine Pump, operated by 75-H.P. Motor. Valve Chambers wood and lead lined.

Pumps built for every kind of service, Steam, Electric or Air Driven, in Plunger or Piston Pattern. Special attention given to Pumps for mine service. Boiler Feeders with self-grinding Bronze Valves, outside and packed Plungers. Superior features of the Yough Pump:—Great strength, durability, material, and low cost of operation and maintenance.

BOYTS, PORTER & COMPANY,

CONNELLVILLE, PA., U. S. A.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice President. J. H. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

Washington Coal & Coke Co.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL	CONNELLVILLE COKE
Steam	Furnace and Foundry
Gas	Low Sulphur
Coking	Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections.
N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. M. WOLFF, General Agent.

Hostetter Connellsville Coke Company,
HIGHEST GRADE

Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.

Branch Office, Carnegie Building, Pittsburg, Pa. (BELL TELEPHONE)
694 COURT.

COCHRAN BROS.
MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF
Coal and Coke.
Main Office: DAWSON, PA.

OFFICERS:
W. H. COCHRAN, President. H. T. COCHRAN, Gen. Manager.
A. J. COCHRAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

RAILROAD WEIGHTS TO GOVERN SETTLEMENTS.

Graceton Coke Co.

FOUNDURY COKE

GRACETON, PA.

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

NEW TESTS FOR MINE FOREMEN IS RULE THIS YEAR

24 Face the Board at Armory
for a Two-Day Ex-
amination.

CHARACTER UNDER SCRUTINY

Recommendations Will Be Made Part
of Examination Papers and Men
Must Be Responsible for Recommending
Any One Not Fitted for Place.

The tests for mine foremen and fire
bosses, particularly the former, are
more rigid in the bituminous region
this year than in any previous year.
These started in all the bituminous
districts on Tuesday and continued
for three days. The mine foremen
candidates took their written examina-
tion on Tuesday. Tomorrow the
prospective fire bosses will be ex-
amined.

Heretofore it has been customary
to give the mine foremen candidates a
three-day test, but the general board
of examiners has decided that more
attention be given to the oral ques-
tions than to the written. Mining
men believe that more attention
should be paid to oral examina-
tions, for in that manner it is possible
to better gauge the candidate's mental
ability.

Another departure being followed
this year is that all recommendations
will be attached to the papers of the
successful candidates. As these
recommendations are issued prior to
the granting of certificates it will be
possible to refer to the papers of the
candidates and to check
these recommendations and others who
give recommendations, and to hold
them responsible if it is found that
the character of the applicant, accord-
ing to the standard required. Special
attention will be paid this year to
the character of the applicant, espe-
cially with regard to his reputation for
sobriety and morality.

The examination board in the Ninth
district is made up of P. J. Walsh,
mine inspector, D. R. Priest, super-
intendent at Royal, who represents
the operators, and James Conway of
Trotter, representative of the miners.
W. J. Hicks again served as secretary.

Candidates will be granted as fol-
lows: Second grade certificates to
those making at least 80 per cent on
the second grade questions, and a
satisfactory oral examination. First
grade certificates to those making at
least 70 per cent on the second grade
questions, and a satisfactory oral exami-
nation. Assistant mine foremen cer-
tificates to those making at least 70
per cent on each of the first and second
grade examinations, and a satisfactory
oral examination. Fire boss certificates
to those making at least 70 per cent on
the fire boss questions, and a satis-
factory oral examination. The exami-
nation for first and second grade cer-
tificates will require the applicants to
attend the first two days. For first
grade certificates the applicants are
required to attend the four sessions.
For fire boss certificates, the applicants are
required to attend the first day only.

All applicants sitting for the mine
foreman or assistant mine foreman
examination shall pay the board the
sum of one dollar.
All applicants sitting for the fire
boss examination shall pay the board
the sum of one dollar.
The examination questions in the
mine foreman test were as follows:
Give the place of your birth.
What is your age?
Are you a citizen of the United
States of America?
If you are a naturalized citizen,
produce your naturalization papers.
Have you been in the coal mines?
If so, produce them.
Have you a wife and children?
State where and by whom you are
now and have been employed. Length
of time and the different capacities in
which you have been employed in the
bituminous mines of this state and
other states and countries. State
fully.

Have you been a miner, mining
engineer, or man of general work in-
side of the mines of Pennsylvania for
five years after 1890?
If you are a holder of a mine fore-
man relative to his daily visit to each
working place, what instructions should
be given to the workmen?
Why is it necessary to have larger
pillars in some mines than in others?
What are the legal requirements re-
garding the handling of men to and
from work in mines where mechanical
hoists are used, and what legal re-
quirements are necessary in installing
cable in mines?
What are the legal and necessary
requirements to properly ventilate
bituminous coal mines?
What would be the minimum
amount of air required in a split in
which the different capacities in
which you have been employed in the
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NAME VIEWERS IN SUIT OVER CHANGE OF A STREET GRADE

Court Assigns Men to Fix
Damages for West Side
Property Owners.

CAUSED BY PAYING THE HILL

Veesh Estate, H. T. Crossland and A.
S. Haddock are the Plaintiffs; Di-
verses are Granted Part Married in
1977; Other Proceedings in Court.

Viewers were named in court today
to assess damages in the suit of Con-
necticut persons against that bor-
ough. The plaintiffs are Louise
Veesh, Haddock and James
Haddock. In one suit, Harry T. Cross-
land and another, A. S. Haddock in the
third. All three plaintiffs are
residents of the West Side, Connel-
sville. When Main street was paved it
was necessary to change the grade. Most
of the property owners waived claims
for damages, in view of the benefits
resulting from having the almost im-
passable thoroughfare paved. The
three plaintiffs, however, did not
waive. W. S. McElroy, J. J. Ellis and
D. E. Bane will assess the
damages.

Sylvanus Show was granted a di-
vorce from Mary E. Show, desertion
being claimed. The pair were mar-
ried in Uniontown on March 6, 1877.
In the divorce suit of Robert S. May
against Nora Stokes, H. G. May was
appointed master.

The private sale of property owned
by Frank Smith, an insane person,
was approved by William J. Johnson,
the trustee, disposed of the property
for \$1,400 at a public sale.

In the case of J. Gillespie & Co., an or-
der was made directing the defendant
to pay the costs, but providing that
each party to the litigation should pay
its own costs.

Affidavit of defense was filed today
in the equity suit brought against the
Connellsville Cokes Company by the
Connellsville Cokes Company. The
plaintiff, William J. Johnson, com-
pany by the defendant, Robert S. May
and others. A receiver for the
defendant company was asked and
granted. The judge granted a judgment
for the plaintiff, but the defendant
company, to Fred Feltz of Uniontown, was
frustrated.

In reply, Mr. Feltz denies that the
judgment was fraudulent, or that
judgment was confessed without au-
thority of the grocery company's di-
rectors. That there was an intention
to cheat the plaintiff out of his money.
Charge is made in the affidavit that
the avertments to the plaintiff's charges
are "wilful and malicious misstate-
ments of the facts." The plaintiff's
attorney, S. R. Goldsmith and H. G.
May.

At the same time the defense joins
with the plaintiff in asking the
court for a receiver for the grocery
company.

EVERSON COMMENCEMENT

Exercises Will Be Held in U. B. Church
Next Tuesday.

The annual commencement exercises
of the Everett school will be held
next Tuesday evening in the United
Brethren Church there. The class is
composed of the following members:
Mary Moorhead, Frank Brindlinger,
Sarah Harden, Benjamin Malik, Nellie
Piri, Minnie Dannecker and James
Webb. Miss Moorhead took first hon-
ors and Frank Brindlinger second.

Musical orchestra; invocation, Rev. B.
J. Hummel, pastor of the United
Brethren Church of Everett; vocal
solo, Miss Goldie McLaughlin; Com-
pany by the Everett Glee Club; "The
Treasure of Benedict Arnold,"
Benjamin Malik; class prophecy, Miss
Minnie Dannecker; vocal solo, Miss
McLaughlin; prayer, the class and
presentation of diplomas, County Super-
intendent of Schools C. G. Lewellyn
of Brownsville; music, orchestra; ben-
ediction; prayer, the class and
after a very successful term.

The teachers are: Room No. 1, Miss Lulu
Kane; No. 2, Miss Beatrice Brown;
No. 3, Miss Mary Huston; No. 4, Den-
ver Moore, principal.

The school board is composed of
David Brant, president; Stephen
Brindlinger, secretary; Henry Shand-
ford, treasurer; John Ryan and George
Brooks.

OWLS ORGANIZE

Elect Officers at Meeting Attended by
150 Members.

With more than 150 members pres-
ent, the newly organized Connells-
ville No. 2 Owls held a meeting in
Market Hall, elected officers to serve
during the ensuing year and performed
the initiatory degree for 40 candi-
dates for membership. The enroll-
ment of the nest has increased rapidly
and now stands at 190. The charter
will remain open until May 15.

Although no arrangements have
been made to secure a permanent
home for the nest as yet, it is hoped
that suitable lodge rooms will be found
in a few weeks. Until one is leased,
the lodge will meet in Market Hall.
The officers chosen follow: Presi-
dent, William H. Hanna; past presi-
dent, John Brinkley; vice president,
Thomas J. Fiske; invocator, Peter
Cowan; treasurer, H. H. Gifford;
treasurer, Maryann Derenich; sentinel,
John J. Durkin; United, M. C.
Shutz; U. L. J. H. Decker; U. L. J. H.
Edward F. Boyle; Lemons; U. L. J. H.
Fiske and C. B. Richter.

PHYSICIANS OF COUNTY HEAR FRIEDMANN CURE DISCUSSED

Fayette Medicos are Addressed in Un-
iontown by Laboratory Expert
of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ernest Willette of Pittsburgh was
the principal speaker at the regular
meeting of the Fayette County Medical
Society on Tuesday in Uniontown.
Doctors from all over the county were
present. Dr. Willette is regarded as
one of the most competent laboratory
men in the country and is an authority
on serums and vaccines. His subject
last evening was "Laboratory Aids in
Diagnosis."

Dr. Willette spoke of the Friedman
cure, claiming that Dr. Friedman pre-
sented no positive proof where his
treatment has been of any value, and
from the credulous patients. He said
the preparation of tubercular cures
was nothing new, and the best re-
sults can be obtained by a general
dietician who uses the fresh air
cure.

Mr. Jones of the National Child La-
bor Committee, addressed the meeting
on the subject of the Child Labor Bill
which is before the State Senate. The
bill was unanimously endorsed by the do-
ctors.

Dr. McCormick of Connellsville,
Hoover of Brownsville and Elletts of
Uniontown composed a committee
appointed to arrange for a picnic in
July. The Connellsville doctors pre-
sent were R. S. McKee, H. C. Hoffman,
Dr. E. E. Edie, W. C. L. Churchhill,
J. L. Junk and Earl C. Sherrick.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED STUDENTS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Free Tuition Extended in
Many Colleges for Class
Leaders.

University of Pittsburgh Makes Lib-
eral Terms for Best Student of the
Seniors, or Next in Line; Girls of
1913 Will Also Have Chance to Go.

A larger number of scholarships are
offered graduates of Connellsville High
School this year than at any previous
time in the history of the school. The
scholarships have not been for-
mally accepted by the school board,
it is probable that they will be at the
next meeting so that the members of
the senior class will be able to avail
themselves of the opportunities to se-
cure a higher education at small cost.

One of the most valuable schol-
arships offered the graduates is from
the University of Pittsburgh. Errol C.
H. Robinson of that school visited the
high school recently, and after dis-
cussing the merits of the school, he
chapel, handed Principal B. B. Smith
a letter from Dr. S. B. Lennart, out-
lining the offer of the university.

The school carries off most hon-
ors in the class will be given the privi-
lege of accepting the scholarship. If
this student does not accept the offer,
the senior class will be able to avail
themselves of the opportunity of tak-
ing a course in any of the undergrat-
uate schools of the university.

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uate schools of the university.

From Allegheny College at Mead-
ville a scholarship of \$50 is extended
to a student recommended by the
school faculty.

ELECTION REFORM BEATEN

Senate Rejects Two Organization
Republican Bills.

The Republican organization bills
which program went to pieces in
the Senate this morning when the
Sheets bill, providing for the vest-
pocket, and the McMichael bill
prohibiting the nomination of candi-
dates by petition were defeated and
action on other election bills was hur-
riedly postponed to save them from
defeat.

Among the bills postponed was the
McMichael bill providing for the nom-
ination of United States Senators by
convention. The bill providing for the
party enrollment of voters in first and
second class cities before election was
also postponed, while the bill abol-
ishing the present form of ballot and
substituting a "vest-pocket" ballot
failed of passage by a vote of 16 to 22.

The House passed the Cochran re-
froid providing for an investigation
of the white slave traffic in Pennsylv-
ania and appropriating \$10,000 for
the expenses of the investigation. The
bill now goes to the Senate.

Making Bridge Estimate.
Engineer C. F. Hirst is making an
estimate of the cost of replacing the
bridge over Dunbar creek at Herd's
bottom, near Fayette station, for the
Dunbar township supervisors. The
bridge was destroyed during the high
waters of last year.

Farmers Burned to Death.
CUMBERLAND, May 7.—William
Slider, a farmer 44 years old and an
father of six children, was found
early today in the mountains. He was
burned to death in a fire that swept
the mountains a short distance from
his home.

Slender, a farmer 44 years old and an
father of six children, was found
early today in the mountains. He was
burned to death in a fire that swept
the mountains a short distance from
his home.

KILLS FOREIGNER, THEN DRAGS BODY INTO OLD CELLAR

Crime at Scottsdale Is Dis-
covered by Trail Along
Ground.

JOHN KEISER IS THE VICTIM

Superintendent of Crescent Plant, Is
Man Who Finds Body but Murderer
Leaves No Trace; Everson Man Is
Shot Near a House in Sweden.

With two bullets through his chest,
the body of a man was dragged from
the street at Scottsdale, over the
ground several hundred feet
and hidden in the cellar of the old
cider works sometime during last
night. The body was found by a
man who came from the house of
Joseph Karmarsch, or Joseph
Keiser, a Polish resident.

The body was discovered about 7
o'clock this morning by H. B. Lee,
superintendent of the Crescent Manu-
facturing Company, which adjoins the
cider works. Mr. Lee saw marks on
the ground as though something had
been dragged along, and thought some
one had stolen a large belt and hauled it
away. C. E. Hartman and W. P. Har-
man, two men who came from the
house of Joseph Karmarsch, or Joseph
Keiser, a Polish resident.

That the work was that of one man
would appear from the fact that when
the trail started, the man had been
dragged to the rear and to the cellar
of the cider works. Going down the
steps, a hand behind the door
reached the door and pulled it open.

Apparently the load grew too heavy,
for the body was dragged by the feet
after it had been hauled along for a
short distance. The coat shirt and
undershirt were pulled over the man's
head and his feet which had rubbed
on the ground, was worn smooth
like tanned leather. There were no
marks on the body, but the shoes were
worn where they had touched the
ground. There were some minor
scratches about the face, but appar-
ently made after death. If two men
had been in the affair they could
have carried the body.

In the pockets there was a little to-
bacco, but no money. A butcher's
book from M. J. Trout and an insur-
ance book, the latter with payments
marked to April 28, were found. Each
had the name of Joseph Karmarsch,
or in English, Joseph Keiser, and were
found in the clothing. The man had
worn a new straw hat and this had
been carried with the body and the
body was lying on it.

It was said that people reading
about the cider works heard a single
shot about 10 o'clock. Between 3
and 4 o'clock the morning they heard
logs making a disturbance.

Keiser was employed at the United
States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Com-
pany and had been in this country a
number of years. Clyde Trout, who
said that Keiser had bought meat for
their shop for the last five years, now
lives on the corner of the street in the
district of North Scottsdale, about 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. He did not see
him after that.

The body was brought to the morgue
of William Ferguson, who notified the
state police at Greensburg, and a de-
tail of the troops was sent to Scot-
tsdale. As present the company only
of Greensburg. Keiser was a resident of
Everson and a widower.

District Attorney W. T. Dom, Con-
nelly H. H. McCullough and three state
constables reached Scottsdale this
morning and began an investigation.
They are working in conjunction with
Chief Frank McCudden of the Scot-
tsdale police force.

Chief McCudden learned from En-
gineer B. T. Smith and Joe Pahl that
while on a nocturnal tour of the Scot-
tsdale line last night they saw and
heard two shots fired near a house in
Sweden. The flash of the powder
and report of the discharge were
clear.

With this clue to work upon the
police believe they will have little dif-
ficulty in running down the actual
murderer.

RAISES A DISTURBANCE

Trotter Woman Says Mary Bukobich
Caused It All.

Mary Bukobich of Trotter was
given a hearing on Tuesday before
Judge P. M. Buttermore of the West
Side on a charge of disorderly con-
duct and surety of the peace. The in-
formation was made by Mary Bil-
lo, also of Trotter.

It is alleged since the removal of
the Bukobich woman to Trotter a
few months ago, more or less dis-
turbance has been caused in the
neighborhood. The case was settled
by the defendant paying the costs.
The arrest was made by Constable
William Roland of Dunbar township.

Murder at Derry.
GREENSBURG, May 7.—Rebba
Falk, 30 years old, was stabbed by
Mike Gascausk last night during
celebration at Derry. He died soon
after.

COUNCIL WANTS COUNTY TO TAKE OVER HOGG BRIDGE

If Commissioners Will Assume Charge
of It, East Park Streets Will
Be Accepted.

That Council intends to assume ju-
risdiction over the thoroughfares of the
East Park Addition as soon as the
county commissioners can be per-
suaded to take over the Baldwin
avenue bridge, was virtually admitted
today by a councilman. Speaking of
the proposal of the Hogg heirs which
was threshed out thoroughly during
the last session of Council, councilman
asserted that application has been made
to the county commissioners to have
the county keep the bridge in repair.
The bridge has been the stumbling
block in the path of favorable action
on the Hogg heirs' proposal. While
the councilmen appear to agree to the
proposal, the majority claim that the expense attend-
ing the repairing of the bridge is too
great for the borough to assume at
this time.

As it has been pointed out by the
borough solicitor that the borough
would be liable for any accident that
occurs on the bridge, there seems to
be little chance for council in regard
to their final action.

A reply from the county commis-
sioners is expected before the next
meeting of Council. Because of the
fact that the county shoulders the ex-
pense for repairing practically every
bridge in the county, it is expected
that their decision in regard to the
Baldwin avenue bridge will be favor-
able.

TOO MANY CIRCUSES

Sanger's Great European Show De-
clines to Exhibit Elsewhere.

There is so much competition in the
circuit business in Connellsville this
spring that some shows desisting to
pull the town for performances have
been compelled to pass it up.

An advertising car, bearing repre-
sentatives of the Sanger show, which
arrived yesterday, while circus conditions
in town were investigated. The show
had planned to come to Connellsville
on May 20, but when it was learned
that two circuses will exhibit and that
a carnival will open a week's stand
here before that date, the plan was
given up.

Last night the car left for Mount
Pleasant, where the town will be bil-
lied for the date set for Connellsville.

EXAMS FOR POSTMASTERS

Taft Civil Service Ruling Will Be Sup-
planted by New Order.

The action of former President
Taft in placing all fourth-class post-
masters under civil service was prob-
ably to be overthrown by President Wil-
son.

Postmaster General Burleson an-
nounced after visiting the White
House said that the order will be re-
voked immediately and that another
order, obeying the letter as well as
the intent of the law will be put in
effect.

Mr. Burleson declared that the act
of placing all fourth-class postmasters
under the regulations of the civil ser-
vice law without their taking the re-
quisite examinations was unjust and
unfair and a violation of the civil ser-
vice laws.

BEGINS TO LAY MAINS

Gas Company is Building Second
Line to Cross the River.

After several weeks of preliminary
work, the Fayette County Gas Com-
pany has started the construction of
its new main on West side of the
river. It is planned to lay pipes
across the Yough bridge, running to
from the West Side to the company's
new offices on South Pittsburgh street.
At present the company only has
one main crossing the river, and it
lays on the river bottom, subject to
breakage from high water or other
causes. With a second main crossing
the stream over the bridge, the com-
pany's service is doubly insured
against interference through breakage
of pipes.

OFF TO CONVENTION

Dickerson Run Trainman Leaves for
San Francisco.

T. D. Schuyler of Dickerson Run
left Sunday afternoon for San Fran-
cisco as a delegate to the national con-
vention of the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen. In the last ten years Mr.
Schuyler has attended conventions at
Buffalo in 1905, Atlanta in 1907, Col-
umbus in 1909 and Harrisburg in
1911.

He is a member of Dawson Lodge,
B. of E. T. No. 835, and was chairman
of the committee for several years. He
was accompanied by Mrs. Schuyler and
daughter, Miss Hazel. They will be
gone two months and will visit in San
Luis Obispo.

ABNER MCKINLEY'S WIDOW DIES
Sister-in-Law of Former President
Succumbs.

Mrs. Annie McKinley Allen, widow
of Abner McKinley, brother of the late
President William McKinley, died yester-
day afternoon at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Mabel McKinley Baer,
at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MAN IS KILLED IN TRYING TO BOARD A MOVING STREET CAR

CENSUS TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY OF CONNELLSVILLE

Town's Industries far Ahead of Uniontown and Greensburg.

ONLY 554 ILLITERATES HERE

Men outnumber the women by 271; Negro population is 558; 1,200 of the 1,287 between 8 and 14 years attend school; foreign-born 6,222.

Interesting figures concerning Connellsville are shown in the abstract of the thirteenth census which has just been received. Although the data was gathered three years ago, the comparison is interesting, especially the fact that the figures since that time have been altered. The story told by the industrial statistics in the census is a story of progress. Connellsville outdistances both Uniontown and Greensburg in the amount of capital invested and the number of manufacturing plants. These industries include only those which are entirely located within the limits of each town, eliminating coke plants, the railroad and the coal mines of the area.

Connellsville's population, which in 1900 was 11,940, in 1910 was 12,840, an increase of 800. The population of Fayette County for the same period was 57,827, from 51,412 in 1900 to 57,827 in 1910.

The report is most comprehensive, containing statistics of population, agriculture, manufactures, and mining for the United States, the states, counties and principal cities and boroughs. The census was taken on April 15, 1910.

The 12,845 inhabitants of Connellsville are divided into 2,172 families, who live in 5,255 dwellings. There are 3,247 native white persons of native parentage residing in the borough, while the native-white of foreign parentage number 3,075. The color and nativity of the remaining inhabitants of town include 1,587 foreign-born white, 558 negroes and 10 Indians, Chinese or Japanese.

The foreign-born inhabitants are proportioned as follows: From Canada 146, Austria 120, Germany 212, Greece 11, Hungary 60, Ireland 118, Italy 178, Roumania 1, Russia 173, Scotland 40, Sweden 3, Switzerland 2, in Asia 29, Turkey in Europe 2, Wales 12, other foreign countries 12.

Of the native white, both parents and one parent were born in the following countries: Austria 83, Canada 7, Denmark 2, England 114, France 6, Germany 341, Hungary 103, Ireland 219, Italy 341, Russia 103, Scotland 46, Sweden 12, Wales 14, all others 46, foreign parentage 334.

The figures show that there is a larger number of men in Connellsville than women. The males exceed the females by 271, the total number being 6,558; females 6,287. This situation is not unusual in Western Pennsylvania.

With 4,555 males in the city, 3,332 are of voting age. Of these 2,490 are native white of native parentage, 491 are native white of foreign or mixed parentage, 193 are foreign-born white and 185 are negroes. Of the foreign-born white, 313 are naturalized, 47 have first papers, 220 are aliens, and 82 unknown.

Of the 10,008 persons 10 years old and over only 554 are illiterate, 64 of these being native white, 24 foreign-born white and 41 negroes. The illiterate males of voting age total 157.

There are 3,721, the report shows, of school age between 6 and 20 years, of which 2,498 were reported in school. There are 2,181 between the ages of 8 and 14 years, 1,075 of them attending school.

COUNCIL DECLINES TO TAKE OVER THE EAST PARK STREETS

Opposition Is Successful in Having Action Held Over.

WEST SIDE ENTERS A PROTEST

Streets in Bad Condition, Is Plain, So Bids for paving are to be asked; Debate Over Assuming Charge of the East Park Streets Takes Time.

The borough will not assume jurisdiction of the streets of the East Park Addition for the present. Such was the decision reached by the town council following a verbal clash between members in which resolutions were adopted for the taking over of the streets and alleys of the addition, presented by S. B. Decker, which provided for the taking over of the streets and alleys of the addition, was led by the Fourth ward councilman. He was opposed by S. E. Brant and T. J. Brennan, and frequently President Frank Friel interposed a word against the resolution.

The consideration of the proposal to grade Madison avenue, brought to the attention of Council by the presentation of a petition signed by property owners on the thoroughfare, occupied much time. The request was finally granted, Borough Engineer C. F. Hirst being directed to order the grading of the street.

Had it not been for the selection of William Herbert as a member, succeeding Solomon Lepley in the Sixth ward, it is entirely probable that last night's session would not have been held. Mr. Herbert was in attendance, and his arrival supplied a quorum. When Council was called to order, shortly after eight o'clock, eleven members were present. Twenty-five minutes later the twelfth appeared, and later still the thirteenth. Those present were S. E. Brant, T. J. Brennan, William Herbert, Frank Friel, A. C. Gilmore, S. B. Decker, C. F. Hirst, W. A. Bishop, H. C. Hays and W. P. Clark.

Mr. Clark brought up the East Park Addition, and read the report of the street committee. He said the light, sewer and street committees met in joint session in the office of Borough Engineer C. F. Hirst, and examined the records relative to the location of the streets and alleys of the addition, decided to recommend to Council the taking over of these thoroughfares.

Councilman Decker then introduced a written resolution embodying the recommendation of the street committee and also recommending that the acceptance of the thoroughfares of the East Park Addition be contingent upon the granting to the borough by the Hogg heirs the privilege to cross private property to make connections with certain storm sewers.

T. J. Brennan objected to its passage and moved that action be postponed until a future meeting, during which time, he said, the councilmen would have more time to investigate the proposal. This was not in accordance with the desire of the Fourth ward councilman, Decker, asserted that the matter had to be decided at once, and that during that time Mr. Brennan had plenty of time to study it.

S. E. Brant seconded the Brennan amendment, asserting that it was the first time he had ever heard of the proposal for the borough to assume jurisdiction over the streets of the addition.

This assertion was denied by Mr. Decker. As to that addition, we should take it over, he said. "We would gain a lot of improvements there for nothing; improvements that would cost the borough thousands of dollars to make."

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Y. M. C. A. BEGINS A WHIRLWIND RACE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Four Teams are Organized to Add Names to the Roster.

PLANS ARE LAID AT A DINNER

Twelve of the Thirteen Members of Boosters' Committee Hear Chairman Schick Outline His Plans; Month of May Set Aside for the Big Campaign.

"We can do it, men, you bet we can," thus spoke the boosters of the Y. M. C. A., guests of Chairman J. L. Schick, after supper served by the ladies' auxiliary Thursday. Twelve of the thirteen boosters were present, and the thirteenth was out of town. Close attention was given Mr. Schick's presentation of the work, with the result that after the big job before them was made clear the above verdict was unanimously rendered.

The committee decided that its first task should be to give every man in town a chance to get in on the work. A new code is pending. Amending was attached act of 1876, to provide for service of notice of attachment and allowance of 20 days for appeal.

Enabling married women deservent, abandoned or driven from home by her husband and making her a competent witness against the husband. Validating elections for debt in certain cases, notwithstanding fact that notice and other specified formalities were not complied with. The Governor also approved the bill regulating manufacture of mattresses.

The bill to provide commission form of government for third-class cities of the state, which was passed by the House, is now in the Senate. The bill to provide for the election of judges of the courts of common pleas, which was passed by the House, is now in the Senate.

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VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR TENER

State Will Pay Back to Counties Two-Thirds of Amount Thus Expended.

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SUNDAY SERVICE IS THE LAST IN CHURCH OCCUPIED 77 YEARS

Presbyterian Building on Main Street was Built in 1836.

WALLS SURVIVED FIRE IN 1863

Only One Chamber Member of the Congregation Is Still Living; Pastors Have Numbered Nine and Changes Were Frequent; Plan New Edifice

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church held services for the last time Sunday in the old church on West Main street, which was recently leased by P. W. Westcott, a Co. of the work. No unusual features will mark the service. Rev. J. L. Prouditt, the pastor chose for his subject at the morning service "The Value of Atonement," referring to the church associations. In the evening he preached on "The Place of Worship." Old time hymns were sung.

The church was built in 1836 at a cost of \$2,200. The lot cost \$450. It was dedicated January 5, 1838 and in 1853 it was partially destroyed by fire. The church was soon rebuilt on the old walls. In 1884 it was remodeled at a cost of \$15,000, at which time the Sunday-school room was built. The first pastor was Rev. J. L. Hawkins, who served from 1837 to 1842. The other pastors and their length of service are as follows: Rev. Ross Stevenson, 1845-1852; Rev. James Black, 1853-1859; Rev. N. H. G. Pitt, 1863-1867; Rev. A. B. Fields, 1868-1869; Rev. J. B. Barrett, 1870-1882; Rev. Z. McConary, 1882-1886; Rev. W. A. Edie, 1887-1893; Rev. J. L. Prouditt. The present pastor succeeded the late Reverend Field in 1903. During the past year the church was without a regular pastor, the pulpit was occupied by supply ministers, including Dr. E. B. Donohoe, Rev. William B. Moore and Rev. C. F. Donohoe, now of Greensport.

The congregation organized October 4, 1831 at Redstone, with a membership of 22. The only member being Mrs. Margaret Lytle, widow of J. M. Lytle. The members were Alexander Johnston, grandfather of J. M. Johnston, William Lytle, Miss Mary Lytle, Isaac Taylor, Mrs. Rachel Taylor, Sarah Turner, Dr. Joseph Rodgers, Elizabeth Rodgers, Elizabeth Garson, Nancy Norton, Louis Norton, Mary Francis, Harriet Fuller, Margaret Lytle, Caroline Fuller, Mary Norton, Samuel McCormick and Elizabeth McCormick. The membership is now 350.

Following the regular meeting of the session at 10 o'clock Thursday the building committee met with the architect to have the plans for the new church revised. The plans are for a building costing at least \$12,000. The congregation expects to erect a church to cost \$60,000. As soon as a report is received from the architect work will be commenced on the erection of the new church on the corner of Green and Pittsburgh streets.

TEACHERS WANT JOBS. More Than a Hundred Applicants for Nine Vacancies Now in Sight. Applications for the positions that will be vacant next year in the teaching corps of the public schools are reaching the School Board and when the board meets this month to decide upon the building costing at least \$12,000. The congregation expects to erect a church to cost \$60,000. As soon as a report is received from the architect work will be commenced on the erection of the new church on the corner of Green and Pittsburgh streets.

James William of Dunbar, Florida Landman of Mount Braddock; A. L. Rugg and Mary Barkley, both of Stewart; Martin Kenney and Hannah Pike, both of West Lehigh, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown Wednesday.

Foreigners King Himself. Joseph Sphove, 48 years old, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife Thursday afternoon while on duty in a hotel at West Lehigh. He died on his way to the Uniontown Hospital.

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ENGINEER OF THE "LITTLE GIANT" IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Edward F. Wendt Finds
That they Never Come
Singly, Either.

TO HELP VALUE THE RAILROADS

Appointments by the Interstate Commerce Commission follows close on heels of his election as President of Railway Engineers' Association.

Edwin F. Wendt, assistant engineer of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, has been appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission as one of a board of five engineers to undertake the immensely important and complex task of reporting the value of all the railroads in America engaged in interstate traffic. Appointment to this board, limited as it is to five men, is one of the highest honors which can come to any engineer. It is estimated that the work will require five years and from inception and organization until complete fulfillment of the task, the work is entirely in the hands of the engineering men under direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The friends of Mr. Wendt are naturally beginning to think that in this case honors never come singly. Only a month or so ago he was elected president of the American Railway Engineering Association, the most important body of its kind in the world. Now comes a work and a position of responsibility which will be watched with keen interest by the whole country and is of considerable interest in all countries where railroad rates and valuations are matters of common public interest. Mr. Wendt was born in New Brighton, Pa. He studied in the public schools of his home town, carried newspapers during vacation periods, got a position later as a carriage painter, and from that became a draftsman in a manufacturing plant. Thereafter he struck, as he thought, the ideal of his career, the position of cub pilot on a Cincinnati packet handling coal from Pittsburgh.

Circumstances forced him to leave the river and other more fortuitous circumstances caused his entry into Geneva College, from which he graduated with the highest honors in 1888. During that year he entered the employ of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad as axle and chain man in the engineering corps. Successively and successfully he has filled the position of rodman, leveller, transit man, and now assistant engineer, in charge of maintenance of way, construction and contract work.

Since his entry into the service of the "Little Giant" he has seen the property grow from practically a single track road to its present high position in the railroad engineering world and has taken an active part in the unusual growth. Practically every structure long the line has been rebuilt during the 25 years of Mr. Wendt's service, including the passenger terminal at Pittsburgh and the immense locomotive and repair shops at McKees Rocks. Much of the right of way has been entirely changed and the present favorable grades have been established during this period.

Mr. Wendt is the only member of the board of engineers chosen direct from the railroad field. Most of them had more or less experience in that branch and as consulting experts and one or two have been engaged in valuation work. The appointment was effective May 1, and the organization will be commenced immediately.

RATES IN BALANCE

Pending Illinois Decision Will Seriously Affect State's Coal Trade.

A case fraught with large possibilities, now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, is the complaint filed by the coal operators of the Springfield district, in which they attack the rates now existing in that district as unfair and discriminatory against them. The main point of the contention is that the territory immediately south of Springfield has better rates than the Springfield district. They ask the commission to order the rates extended south to include Macoupin and Montgomery counties, and that the points south of that district be rated to pay the same higher rates to Chicago as the Springfield district. By the late intervention of one railroad operator, the Springfield district has been added to the list of defendants, the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern. Others have also intervened, and while the case is at present in a waiting stage all parties concerned are getting ready for one of the biggest "wraps" the coal trade has known for a long time.

The decision will have effects far-reaching and lasting. The present southern borders of the territory carrying the Springfield rates are Sangamon and Christian counties, with which the operators declare the liveliest competition is in the counties of Macoupin and Montgomery, but that the counties further south have also discriminatory rates. The importance of the case lies not so much in the mere request for an extension of the district boundaries as in the fact that a disturbance of the districting and the rates fixed will involve the readjusting of rates through the various mining sections of Illinois. So, while all are at present waiting, all are also preparing for the strongest possible presentation of their case when the Interstate Commerce Commission is ready to hear testimony.

Gives Up Rich Coal Land. Coal land located in Southern Colorado and amounting to 2,400 acres was handed over to the United States Government by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company in order to have a suit to cancel government patents on 5,800 acres owned by the company dissolved.

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FOSSILS OF AND TO THE COAL PROSPECTOR

Description by the United States Geological Survey of the Grand Mesa Coal Field, Colorado.

Grand Mesa, Colorado, is a great coal bearing table-land rising about a mile above the general level of the country which lies to the south and west. The West Elk Mountains, near by, a group of peaks composed of igneous rock, rise to altitudes of over 12,000 feet above sea level and, together with Grand Mesa, form some of the most sublime and impressive scenery to be found in America. Much interest attaches to these mountains because of their mode of origin and because of their influence on the attitude of the coal beds and on the quality of the coal. Although now far above sea level, this area was beneath the ocean for a long time in the Cretaceous period, many thousands of years before the advent of the first man. The sea was finally filled with sediments and great swamps were formed, in which vegetable matter accumulated as it is accumulating now in Dismal Swamp. The character of the plants such as ferns and the palms, whose fossil remains are now found in the rocks, indicates that the climate of that time was about the same as the present climate of Florida or Louisiana. These beds of partly decayed vegetable matter were later covered by sand and mud and turned to coal. Still later these fossilizing beds were thrust up far above sea level and great masses of molten rock rose from the earth's interior, some of them reaching the surface to form igneous rocks, while others found lodgment within the sediments and there consolidated into great masses of resistant rock many thousands of feet thick. These masses that did not reach the surface are known as laccoliths.

Some of the sedimentary rocks containing the coal beds were broken up over the laccoliths and other lie beneath them. The softer rocks near the surface have since been eroded away and the laccoliths now stand as great masses of igneous rock, some of which are of impressive proportions and beautifully symmetrical in outline; others are carved by erosion into picturesque and fantastic forms. The disturbance of the sedimentary rocks and the heat from the molten rock that was intruded into them caused changes in the quality of the coal that are of great economic importance. Some of it being transformed to an anthracite comparable to that of Pennsylvania.

An interesting description of this area is found in Bulletin 519, by Willis T. Lee, just issued by the United States Geological Survey. The first part of the bulletin establishes the geologic relations of the coal-bearing rocks, but the principal part is devoted to a description of the coal beds, their number, occurrence, thickness, etc. The quality of the coal at the several localities described is indicated by descriptions of their physical character and by chemical analyses. Great variations occur in the quality, the coal varying from sub-bituminous and bituminous to anthracite. The largest producing mines are located at Florence, where anthracite is mined; at Crested Butte, where a soft bituminous coal is produced; and at Mount Carbon and Somerset, where the coal is noncoking and bituminous. Several small mines are operating in the subbituminous coal, but most of the product is used for local consumption. It is estimated that this region contains more than 10,000,000 tons of coal in beds that are thick enough to be of commercial value.

A successful attempt is made in this bulletin to present technical data that is often regarded as useful only to the professional geologist in such a way that they can be used by a man who has no geologic training and is interested mainly in knowing where coal is to be found and what quality of coal may be expected at a given locality. The rock formations are described, their appearance is illustrated by reproductions of photographs, and their outlines are mapped so that the coal-bearing rocks can be readily recognized on the ground. Many sections showing the positions of the beds one above another, measured where the rocks are well exposed, indicate the horizons at which the several coal beds may be found. For example, a conspicuous rock known locally as the basal or Rollins sandstone is easily recognized and may always be found a little below the best coals.

The fossils that occur at the several horizons are named in these sections, and in order that this information may be used in a practical way by men interested mainly in prospecting for the coal, illustrations of some of the more common ones are given. In the greater part of the region the presence of certain fossils indicate high grade coal and the presence of certain others indicate low grade coal. For example, if the prospector finds an oyster shell like the one figured in this bulletin, in rocks near a coal bed, or a corolla which is likely to be found in shale just above a coal bed, he may be reasonably sure that his coal will prove to be bituminous coal.

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of a relatively high grade. But if he finds in an area of undisturbed rocks certain clam shells (Unio) or small shells or fossil leaves, which can be easily recognized by comparing them with the pictures given, he may be reasonably certain that his coal is of relatively low grade and will slack on exposure to the air. However, in areas where the rocks have been disturbed and the coal metamorphosed, the fossils will be of little use to the prospector, for in such areas the coals are all high grade.

FOR HIGHER RATES

Railroads Appeal to Interstate Commerce Commission.

At a conference in this city of railway presidents a committee consisting of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio; Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania; and C. W. Brown, president of the New York Central, was selected to take up an advance of freight rates and the carriers will soon make application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a re-opening of case No. 3,405, known as the "Eastern advance rate case."

which was heard and passed upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1910. President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, in explaining the situation, stated: "When the matter of an increase in rates of freight was considered three years ago it was proposed by the railroads to increase generally the so-called class rates and some of the commodity rates. The carriers now hope to obtain the consent of the commission for an advance of 5 per cent on freight of all characters, and it is believed that such an advance, if granted, will create little, if any, disturbance in commercial conditions. The railway executives feel that the changed conditions which have come about have so narrowed the margin between income and outgo that a 10 per cent increase of all freight tariffs would be justified."

New York Coal Mine.

About 40 years ago some residents of Greene county, N. Y., were sanguine that coal in paying quantities existed in the town of Starved. A hole was sunk about 33 feet deep, but so much water came in that it was finally abandoned.

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REFERENCES—The Courier, Connelville, Pa.; Germania Savings Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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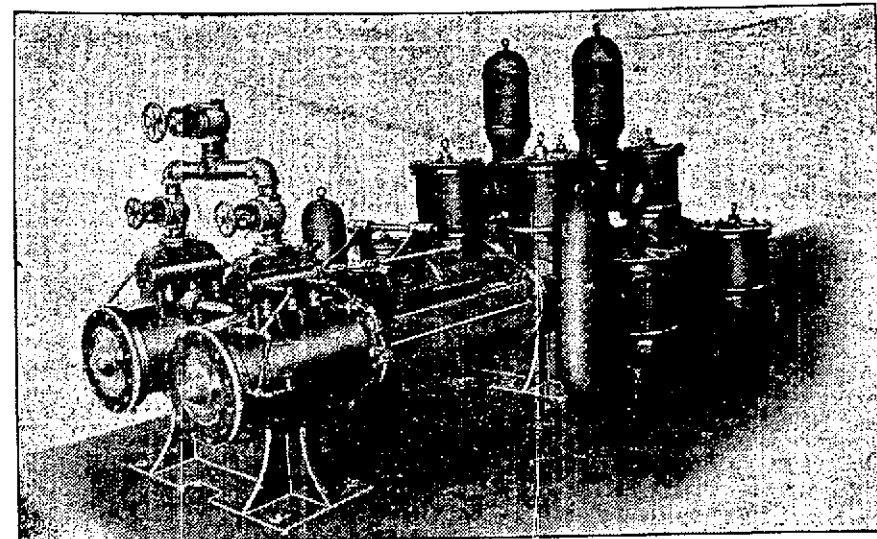
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